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2 RECORDS

But Foreign Athletes Contested His Right to Represent the United States

With the arrival of the mainland papers, containing the full results of the Olympic games, it develops that Duke Kahanamoku has been doing even better work at Stockholm than was known here. Not only once, but twice in one day did he swim the 100 meters in world's record time. To have turned the trick once would have been glory enough, but to be called on for the supreme effort twice in succession, and make goed both times, is something that all Hawaii can be proud of.

The question of Duke's right to represent the United States came up. though how such an absurd contention could have been broached is a mystery; as Kahanamoku is just as much an American as any other athlete on the team.

Following is a brief account of Duke's doings, taken from the San Francisco Call of July 7 and 10: Wins Twice.

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawail, established a world's record of 1 minute 2 2-5 seconds in his trial heat in the 100-meter swim.

The preliminary heats in the 100meter swimming competition were begun this evening. Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii, won his heat in the world's record time of 1 minute 2 3-5 seconds.

P. McGillivray, Illinois A. C., won his heat in 1 minute 4 4-5 seconds. Nicholas F. Nerich, New York A. C., and Kenneth Huszgah, Chicago A. A., also qualified for the next round, as did British, German, Italian, French, Swedish and Australian swimmers.

The international jury decided this morning that an extra heat, consisting of the three Americans, Duke Kahanamoku, Kenneth Huszaghi Chicago A. A.; Perry McGillivray, Illinois A. C., and Massa of Italy, should be contest-ed this evening, and if they beat the arbitrary standard of 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds, the first two men should qualify for the final.

The Hawallan, Kahanamoku, was easily first in 1:02 2-5, which equals the world's record he made in winning his trial heat. He led all the way. Huszagh beat McGillivray by a few feet and qualified for the final.

There has been some criticism as to whether the Hawaiian should compete as an American, but it is pointed out that he is in the same position as the Indian, Ranjitsinhji, who for years represented England in cricket.

who is rated one of the best players and fourth sets. The pace was fast all the local field. Some of them are for a while. It was a nasty crack. of polo in America thinks so little of the way through and some of the ral- veterans of the game, and are known After today there will be no rlay the playing ability of the fair mem- lies, with all four at the net and volley- here, but there are several new ones on 'he field until Saturday, as the berg of the Meadow Lark team that ing as if life depended on the point, that attracted considerable attention turf needs a rest. he has agreed to play single-handed were sensational in the extreme. Bunagainst eight of the women that con- dy's reverse twist and McLoughlin's pose that organization and promises to straight twist, so formidable in times score at least once in each period of past seemed to have no terrors for the

The match was the result of a little will and with accuracy. score once in each period of 7% min- by young Johnston today.

which are also handy on the turns, the principal tournaments there as the the flying Bostons. Mrs. J. S. Phipps and Mits Phoebe Ca- representatives of the Pacific States rey were schooled yesterday by J. Lawn Tennis Association. Phipps and C. P. Beadleston for the coming game, while Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., helped out.

The event is the only topic of conversation at the club and country houses these days, and when the event comes off there will be a crowd on hand to encourage both players larger in numbers than usually witnesses curred six weeks ago, have been found League, a tournament game.

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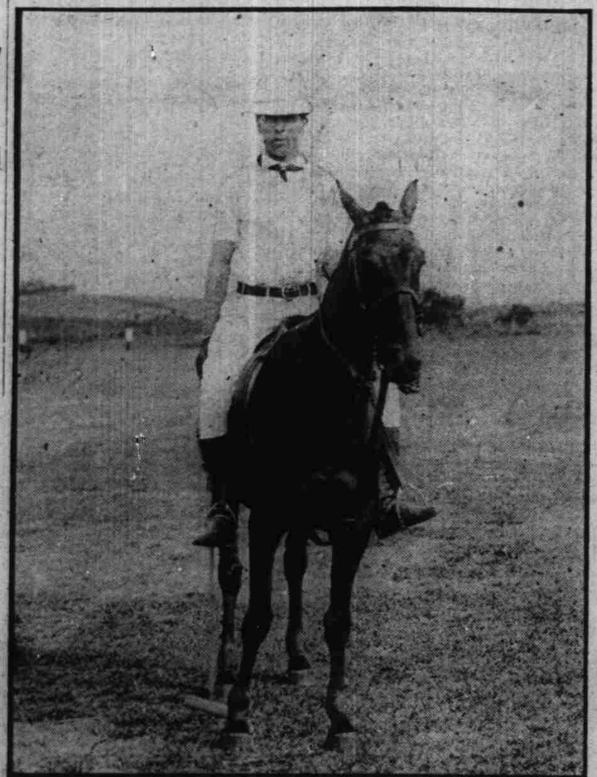
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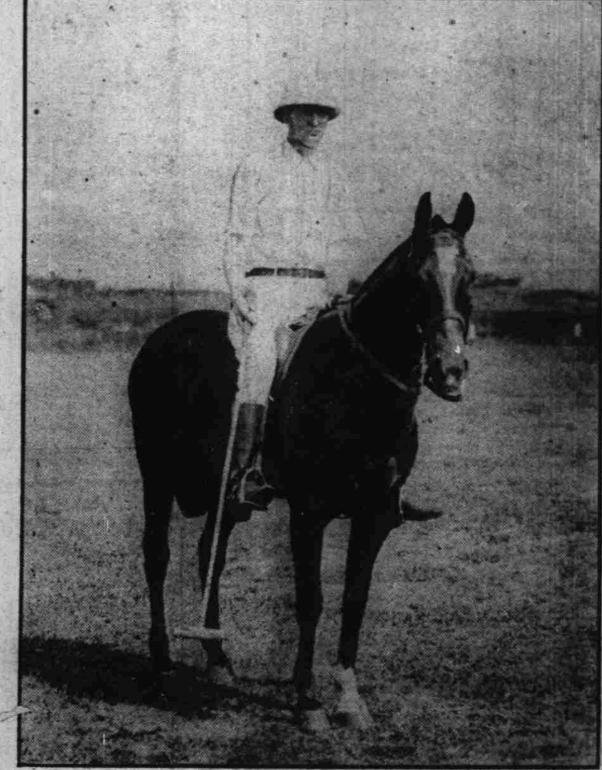
There Is Only One Model Sanitary Barber Shop

Three First-Class Artists at your BETHEL AND KING. E. G. Srivester and E. Schroll, Props. hadn't come home.

MAUI POLOISTS ARE SPLENDIDLY MOUNTED OPENING OF CLYMPIC GAMES



DAVID FLEMING On Joe, a Fast and Very Handy Animal.



ARTHUR COLLINS n Little Arthur, His Favorite Pony.

GAME THIS AFTERNOON WILL

LOS ANGELES, July 6.-This afternoon on the courts of the Los Angeles for a practice game this afternoon. It is a good thing that the height come together early this morning, to Country club at Beverly hills. Thomas Play will not start until 4 o'clock, at limit has become practically a dead C. Buncy of Los Angeles and Maurice Moanalua, so that local followers of letter, even in international polo, for tennis tournament that was postponed E. McLoughlin of San Francisco for the royal sport will have an opportuni- there is nard. a Mari rony that c the second successive year won the ty of sizing up the visiting opposition pass under the standard. It used to However, they failed to connect, and tennis champiorship of the Pacific after they close their desks for the be a great trick to get ponies through the match will be played at 4.15 this by teaching them to crouch when the afternoon Play closed with the second Elia Fottrell and William Johnston of The absentee is Harold Rice, who rod was put over their withers, but

was 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. The match went the full five sets place at No. 2 this afternoon will be the Cavalry ahe both playing several The winner of this set will play and was one of the closest and most taken by either Walter Macfarlane or large ponies though, and so no team Johnstone at alout 4.30, and at 5.15 brilliantly played contes's ever seen R. W. Shingle, who are ready to up- "has anything" on the others. on the Pacific coast. Bundy and Mc- hold the honor of Maui for the time Yesterday afternoon the Cavalry what should be the classiest match of Loughlin are veterans of national repu- being. The game isn't apt to be very four, composed of Sheridan, Hanson, the tournament. tation, while Fottrell and Johnston are strenuous, for both the teams will be Forsythe and Doak, playing in the Only one match was played yesterboth youngsters not yet 20 years of playing ponies that are to figure in crder named, went up against a sec- day afternoon, Rietow failing to put in age, who have been rapidly develop. Saturday's match, and the players will end Cavalry team, and were given a an appearance, and the match being ing into championship timber in the take no chances of cutting them down. hustling practice game. Millikin play declared defaulted to Johnstone. Red-

game, and played the best they knew will have something to figure on. how, from start to finish, while their youthful rivals outplayed them cleanly boys, who returned them almost at

bet. In a casual way, Stevenson made Johnston was the most brilliant the challenge, not thinking it would player of the four, and next to him be accepted. But when the Merdow came McLoughlin, while Bundy and Lark members heard of it they not Fottrell were the wheelhorses for | Over in the nation's capital they are only accepted the little wager but told their 'respective teams. McLoughlin talking of starting a "Fourth Party" him to prepare at once-that the two has long had the reputation of being movement, and putting Clark Griffith teams would face him and never per- one of the most invincible smashers at the head of the ticket. For why? mit him to earn one goal let alone in the country, but he was outsmashed Just look at the percentage table of

McLoughlin and Bundy will start sition of the Washington team-over

SECURES WITNESSES

Four soldiers who were wanted in gone clear around the track and are sack. connection with the shooting of Pri- coming back. Vernon continues havby Deputy City Attorney A. M. Brown and will be brought here to testify before the grand jury. At the same time an investigation of the stabbing of New York57 time City was shot, will be carried on, Pittsburg42 although Acting Chief Kellett believer Cincinnati39 he has made out a case against the Philadelphia31

These two cases are the most im- Boston22 pertant of a long docket which the Territorial grand jury has to consider. There are many important cases to be are several murders.

Philadelphia42 Student-I told you last night to Chicago42 wake me at 7 this morning. Why the Cleveland39 dickens didn't you do it? Landlady-Well, sir, at 7 o'clock you St. Louis20

LINE ON THE VALLEY ISLANDERS

is ready to take on the Oahu Reds mounts.

San Francisco in the final round of will not be in town until Saturday, some of these ponies couldn't get unagreed to play a full set to decide the was 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Percentages July 10:

Brooklyn27

Washington47

National League.

American League.

W. L.

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TATITH the arrival this morning of among the polo crowd yesterday. All David Flemming and Arthur Col- the string came through in fine shape, lins Maui has three first string according to Dr. Fitzgerald, of Maui, men on the field of action, and who came down on the boat with the

Still, it will show three of the Maui ed No 1, for the seconds, with Heffer ington beat Dodge 6-2, 6-0 in a Bundy and McLoughlin played their players in action, and form students man 2, Baird 3 and Groninger back. match that was not as one-sided as The latter's jinx is still on the job, the score would indicate. for it aimed a flying ball at Groning- Tomorrow Larimer plays Hoogs at ladies' singles in the Tri-State tennis Maui has twenty of the classiest er's elbow . which landed hard 4:30 and Redington goes against Mar- tourney, Miss May Sutton of Califor-NEW YORK-Malcomb, Stevenson, for the most part of the second, third pries that have ever been stabled on enough to put him out of the game shall at 5.15.

George Reeve, star shortstop of the .. Stars, said good by to his many Honoluin friends, and sailed away on the . list for the singles: the American League, and note the po-The ladies will have frat mounts east in a few days and take part in all the .600 mark and going strong after revoir, for there is slight chance of . H. Hoogs, H. V. von Holt, P. D. . ers in the National eight are New miles of tunnel and trench and has

Chicago had a very slight lead for time. second place in the National on July! His departure leaves a big hole in 10. The Cubs and Pirates are making the Star's infield, and it will weigh such a good race of it, though, that heavily against the team in the game. they are swapping positions all the with the J. A. C.s Sunday next. Prob-IN CITY MURDER CASE time. If anyone catches the Giants it ably Kibbey will be tried out at short, will be because McGraw's men have with Miller holding down the keyston;

Reeve came here to conduct the revate Roscoe City at Iwilei, which oc- ing things its own way in the Coast cent successful contest of the Even ing Bulletin, and dropped into local baseball because he loves the game and wants to don a suit wnenever Spring comes round, Murray M. Shipp, Reeve's business

> associate, also left today. Though not a player, Shipp is a close follower of sport, and was well liked here.

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Baldwin and Nelson were to have play off their match in the Y. M. C. A. on account of darkness last Monday. afternoon. Play closed with the score set-all 7-all, but the players have

Guard and Axelrod will hook up in

SOLDIERS TO PLAY.

Schofield Barracks is to be represented in the coming tennis championships, both in the men's and ladies' events. To date Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Gregory, and Captain Carey and Lieutenant Fales are the entries from Leilehua. Lieuten- 👁 ants Pratt and Vaughan will represent Fort Ruger.

The following have already put their names on the entry .

Entries for this event close

Saturday noon.

BACK-FIRING OF BIG **CANNON INJURES FIVE**

TACOMA, Wash., July 3 .- At last night's performance of "The Conquest of Mexico," staged in the stadium before an audience of more than 25,000 persons, five participants in the spectacle were injured by the oack-firing of a large cannon and the discharge of a musket in the face of one of the Photo-Engraving of highest grade victims. Three were seriously injured can be secured from the Star-Bulletin and two slightly.

The most seriously injured of the men was C. Richter of the U. S. S. Oregon, now in the Tacoma harbor. He sustained a badly burned face, neck Pct, and breast from the cannon explosion. Joe Telodica was badly burned about .571 the neck and his right forearm badly .556 lacerated. George Vigner received a .434 full charge of black powder on the .429 right side of his face, head and neck. .402 He will probably be scarred for life.

Stalwart Athletes from the United States Had Lion's Share of the Applause as They Filed Past the Royal Box—Spectacle Eclipsed in Brilliance Even the First Athens Revival.

stadium was filled with 30,000 people of ther hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our all nationalities. The delicate colors God." of the women's costumes and the A National Event. themselves a remarkable picture.

loud cheer, while a call blown by a enabled to greet her friends and welcorps of trumpeters sounded far and come athletes from other nations to wide and announced the opening of the peaceful competitions.

spectators.

America Cheered.

the power of their lungs.

senting the United States showed the the best men. come of all the flags carried by the site end of the stadium respi ever, got warm applause.

At the head of each delegation begun. bearing the names of their respective and performed spectacular evolut Committeemen in slik hats and frock nasts gave an exhibition of exercis others bare armed and bare legged.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.-The begin- The whole body marched around the ning of the Olympic games July 6 track and then massed on the green provided a spectacle which probably oval facing the royal box, with the never has been equaled since the an- standard bearers holding the colors of cient days of Greece. It was not only the various nations directly opposite a beautiful and memorable scene, but the king, and a member of the British a solemn ceremony, which moved the Olympic committee then offered prayer, speaking of the gathering as in the The day was perfect. There was a interest of peace and friendship. The clear, blue sky overhead. The great whole assemblage then sang the Lu-

bright uniforms of the army made in The crown prince made a brief speech and afterward King Gustave V. When the members of the Swedish rose and formally declared the Olympic royal family entered their gayly last games opened. His majesty laid emorated box at 11 o'clock all present phasis on the great honor which had stood with bared heads and gave a been done to Sweden, which had been

His majesty expressed the hope that A large group of singers then start- the noble idea of the Olympic rames ed the national hymn, which was join- of old would be followed in these moded in enthusiastically by many of the ern games to the great benefit of the

physical health of the nations. The crown prince, speaking again in Swedish, eulogized physical culture, The entry of the athletic teams into saying that the richer a country was the arena gave the spectators an op- in earnest, devoted sportsmanship, the portunity for a display of patriotism more it was to be congratulated. He which each national delegation among asked the foreign sportsmen present to rest assured that the Swedes who h the great honor of organizing the fifth After the delegations of Sweden, Olympic games were sincerely inspired Norway and Denmark the team repre- by the flesire that victory should go to

largest and finest body of men in the A group of trumpeters in medieval procession, and the Stars and Stripes costume sounded a blast, to which othcalled forth by far the heartlest wel- er trumpeters stationed at the oppo-

visitors. The little file of three ath- The crown prince, waving his silk letes following the flag of Japan, how- hat, led the resounding cheers, and the march of the athletes was at o

marched two stalwart athletes who As soon as it was finished 200 whitecarried the national flag and standard clad Swedish gymnasts can on the field countries surmounted by a wreath, After the men, Swedish women symoats followed. Then came the com- The culmination of the spectacle petitors, some of them in uniforms, was the march of the athletes before the royal box.

SAWED OFF 图 SHORT

(Special Mail Service of Star-Bulletin) Jim Stewart of Brooklyn defeated he sponge in the sixth.

Jack Johnson says now that he will fight three more times and then quit.

between Wolgast and Joe Rivers, which geles on Labor Day.

Miss Marjorie Dodd of Cincinnati won the championship cup in the nia losing by default.

In the annual tennis tournament at Seabright, N. J., William Larned, who has seven times held the national lawn tennis championship, will compete for this all agreed. possession of the Achelis challenge!

"WHO'S WHO" IN MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING NOW

NEW YORK, July 7.- The percent-tainly meet again. age tables show that there are now 33 men in the American league and 29 in the National league batting .300 or better. The Athletics lead in club batting in the American and the Giants in the Wilhelmina. It is good by, and not at . C. G. Bockus, A. L. Castle, W. 1 National. In the 10 leading base steal-Reeve returning to Conolulu for some . Collins, L. Withington, Captain . Yorkers. Zimmerman of Chicago leads taken a year to construct. It runs at . E. Carey, Lieutenant E. Fales, . the home run artists with 10, Doyle of an elevation of 4000 feet, lying above New York is second with 8, while Meyers of New York and Baker of the Ath- ervoirs of the system will have a caletics are tied for third place with 6 pacity of 325,000,000 gallons at the be-

> Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch, mean by waking me out of a sound Merchant street.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6.-That Fred Storbeck, the South African Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers would heavyweight, at Madison Square Gar- meet again, probably on Labor day, in den. It was to have been a 10-round the Vernon arena and attempt once bout, but Storbeck's manager threw up more to settle the question of superiority in the lightweight division, was practically decided upon today.

Both principals, their managers, and Tom McCarey, manager of the club, were of one mind on this subject. All There is a demand for another fight agreed that another meeting was imperative; all agreed to meet again; all will probably take place in Los An- agreed practically that Labor day was the most logici date, and the qu of finances alone separated them. The selection of a referee was not men-

"I will do anything to get Rivers in the ring again," said Jones. "I will give Wolgast all of the purse, if necessary, to get him in the ring once more," said Manager Levy for Rivers. Manager McCarey, for the club, mentioned Labor day as a good date, and

Another meeting, several perhaps, will be held before the arrangements are placed into articles of agreement, but the impression was left that it would be but a matter of a short time before the final stage had been reached and that the two greatest light-

weights now in the ring would cer-

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